Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Lamanite culture sets the stage ablaze

Living Legends will perform "Seasons" tonight and Saturday. The performance includes the seasons of promise, plenty, prosperity, war and rebirth.

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FIRESIDE

…y fireside …ture Elder …: Perry

…n. in the Marriott Center. …Church Educational …side.

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…as vice president and …r retail companies in …tetts, California, New …ntaho.

…y received his bache… …in finance from Utah …rsity and also complet… …uate work there.

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— Suzette Grebe

FIRESIDE

… Sheri Dew …dress BYU …en Saturday

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…t will be Web casting …ew's talk live on …yu.edu.

…ng Sister Dew's com… …rticipants may attend …reakout sessions. The …e will close with a door… …awing, booths and …nts.

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…alous is the power of …f faith. It has been …ted again and again in …y of this church. It goes …g us today. I think it is …e divinity within you, …rise to that stature of …President Hinckley said.

— Ashley Davis

CORRECTION

…ly Universe front-page …beauty-enhancing pro… …that ran Feb. 12 con… …some errors. Tracee …s a certified laser techni… …answers client's ques… …schedules appointments …anent cosmetics but does …rm the permanent cos… …r. D.C. Purser meant to …breast augmentation …d 89 percent between …1999. Purser said he …ded to convey that while …mplants are available for …, the FDA must approve …and the surgery may …erformed through one of …s approved by the FDA. …y Universe regrets the …

…on these stories, check out NEWSNET

…v on newsnet.byu.edu Webcast

…eekly Journal at Noon …Friday Edition at 5:30

Misnamed 'Mormons' create Russian mystery

By Noelle On
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mission president Sheridan Ted Gashler was introducing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the mayor of a small Russian village when, upon hearing the name of the church, the mayor exclaimed, "We already have Mormons here."

Rumors of earlier Russian "Mormons" began surfacing soon after the Russia Samara Mission opened in 1990.

They were never officially acknowledged until Gashler felt inspired to send two missionaries to investigate the Mekhzavod village of the Volga River area in June 1998.

The missionaries were told by locals that these people called "Mormons" did not drink alcohol or smoke tobacco, had strong family ties, helped the poor and wore white at funerals, said James Scott, 22, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in international business.

Scott, who served in the Russia Samara Mission from 1997 to 1999, was one of two missionaries originally sent to Mekhzavod.

There were also claims that a large, hand-written, red-covered book entitled "The Book of Mormon" had been preserved through the generations, Scott said.

Eric Eliason, BYU folklorist and ethnographer specializing in American religious movements, encouraged Gary Browning, BYU professor of Russian and a former mission president in Russia, to participate in a research trip to Russia.

Together they went to Russia in April and May of 2000 to investigate the possibility of members of the Church of Jesus Christ in pre-1990 Russia, according to a report by Browning and Eliason.

They visited four cities: Barnaul and Omsk in Siberia, Orenburg in the Ural Mountains and Samara of the Volga River area, Browning said.

"These were places where there had been rumors that old-time 'Mormons' existed before the missionaries arrived," Browning said.

"Based on what we had heard and read before our trip, we assumed the 'Mormon' groups could have arisen through one or a combination of the following four possibilities: missionaries, (church) materials, migration or misnomer," Browning said.

Either way, Eliason said he was sure it would be an interesting project.

In the course of their field studies in Russia however, Eliason and Browning found no connection between the subjects of his study and the Church of Jesus Christ — except in the nickname.

"We didn't uncover any evidence at all that these religious groups were connected to the LDS Church," Eliason said, although, on the surface, there appeared to be some similarities.

Eliason said it was reasonable for the missionaries to assume a connection between these Russian "Mormons" and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

So how did the term "Mormon" become associated with these Russian religious groups?

"On the basis of what we found, it appears that over the years, the term 'Mormon' came to be used to refer to dissident groups, that is, non-orthodox groups (in Russia)," Browning said.

Eliason said the Church of Jesus Christ was better known in the late 19th century.

"(American) Mormons were in the news on a very regular basis because of our conflict with the

russia ▸ page 7

Brian Mass/Daily Universe

Dancin' the day away

Claudia Rios, a participant in Thursday's Worldfest activities, displays her talents during the international song and dance show. The Worldfest's festivities end Friday with an International Talent Show and Dance.

Alpine debates boundary changes

By Shaughan Sparks
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A house divided against itself cannot stand. If the same is true for school districts, Alpine may be in trouble.

Boundary changes in the Alpine School District proposed by an adhoc committee formed by the school district are causing uproar and heated debates among local communities.

Alpine, American Fork, Cedar Hills, Highland and Pleasant Grove are facing possible division of their communities among different high schools.

For some local residents, the boundary changes will not only mean division of community, but the division of their households as well.

Highland resident Jackie Cook will have children going to five different schools next year if any of the current proposals go through.

Cook will have children attending at least four different schools, but she does not want her sons to have to go to two different high schools and compete against each other in sports. "It is very hard to support two different high schools and all of their activities," she said.

American Fork High School has lost students while Pleasant Grove and Lone Peak have grown. "Proposed changes are an effort to equalize the numbers of students," said Bev Jarvis, Administrative Secretary in the Secondary Division of the district.

In order to accomplish this goal, the district raised a committee of 28 people to formulate options for the school board's consideration.

The committee was composed of district representatives, the principals of the three high schools involved, PTA members and five parents representing each high school. The committee presented three final options at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Committee member Michelle Welch, of American Fork, said the district charged the committee with finding a way to take 300 students from Lone Peak and 100-150 from Pleasant Grove, in order to reduce future overcrowding.

Welch said the committee did its best. Some Highland community members disagree. They believe there is a good solution the committee did not consider. For this reason, Highland made it's own proposal to the board.

The Alpine School Board will make their final decision by March 13. The changes will go into effect next school year.

the ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Superintendent of Schools, Steven C. Baugh, Ed. D.
- 45,208 Students as of May 1999
- 4,900 Employees
- 58 Schools
  - 38 Elementary
  - 8 Junior Highs
  - 8 High Schools
  - 4 Special Schools
- ASD covers approximately 724 square miles in Utah County.
- 4th largest school district in Utah.

(Source: Alpine School District)

graphic by brody larson

Internet laws may be inadequate

By Miki Meek
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Senior Reporter

This is the last in a three-day series examining pornography's influence on the BYU community.

When it comes to pornography and the Internet, some say the law resides in the Ice Age.

"The Internet has reminded us that technology always beats out the law," said Edwin B. Firmage, law professor at the University of Utah. "The Internet keeps moving faster, while we remain decades behind. How does anyone stay ahead of that kind of race?"

Failed attempts by Congress to regulate sexual content on the Internet are proof of the law's inadequacies in regulating a global network, he said.

In 1997, the Supreme Court struck down the Communications Decency Act as a violation of the First Amendment. The act made it a crime to transmit indecent material or allow it over public computer networks that minors had access to.

To overcome objections to the Communications Decency Act, Congress adopted the Child Online Protection Act in 1998. It prohibited commercial Web sites from knowingly transmitting harmful material to minors. However, the Supreme Court ruled that it also infringed on First Amendment rights.

Both of these laws were deemed unconstitutional because they tried to shield minors while denying adults access to constitutionally protected material, said Marjorie Heins, director of the Free Expression Policy Project in New York City.

"There is no way to separate out kids and adults on the Internet right now, technologically or economically," said Heins, who is also a First Amendment attorney. "Whether there will be technology that will perform age-identification tasks in the future — maybe."

She predicts that the next round of Internet battles will be the Children's Internet Protection Act. Passed before Congress ended session in December, it requires public libraries and schools to install filtering software on their computers this year or risk losing federal funds.

However, Heins said filters are hardly a solution because they cannot always distinguish between Web sites that may or may not be inappropriate.

"Internet filters are a phony quick fix that political leaders have brought up and computer manufacturers are making a killing on.

While I respect the concerns of parents and officials, they're kidding themselves," she said.

The ACLU has already vowed a lawsuit to overturn the law, citing censorship and filters that overblock or underblock Web sites. The organization also successfully challenged the Communications Decency Act, Children's Online Protection Act and several state measures.

As the Internet has become more popular, so has the amount of misinformation about it, said Paul McMasters, First Amendment ombudsman for the Freedom Forum, an international foundation that specializes in free press and free speech issues

"There is this perception that the World Wide Web is reeking with sexual material, and the fact of the matter is that it only makes up about 3 percent of all content," McMasters said. "Yet we have all these urban myths about bestiality jumping into the laps of kids."

Although hard-core pornography does exist on the Internet, it's something that still has to be actively sought out, he said. Certain laws also protect minors from Internet pornography by making it illegal to transmit or store images of children in sexually explicit acts. This also includes computer-generated images.

"No one is compelling us to do or see anything we don't want to. And instead of the government making that determination, we need to," McMasters said.

In the future, the availability of pornography through the Internet may make it less of a legal issue, said Ray Christensen, a political science professor at BYU. If people can access it from their homes, then along with the right to free speech, they can also advocate the right to privacy.

To view the complete series, refer to http://newsnet.byu.edu/index.cfm?special=addiction.

fyi

Mass Media Law

OBSCENITY: Narrow class of material defined by the Supreme Court in the Miller Test. Material that is legally obscene is not protected by the First Amendment.

THE MILLER TEST:

[1] An average person, applying contemporary local community standards, finds that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest.

[2] The work depicts in a patently offensive way sexual conduct specifically defined by applicable state law.

[3] The work in question lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value.

(Source: Mass Media Law, Don R. Pember. 2001/2002 edition)

graphic by brody larson

Y campus struggles to filter porn

By Adrianne Nash
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Pornography, once confined mainly to adult bookstores and dark closets, has found an invasive new life on the Internet.

And BYU, like other universities, struggles daily to understand and deal with the problem.

"It's a difficult situation, one that causes a lot of people to lose a lot of sleep," said Layne Peterson, business manager for the communications department who supervises some computer labs.

The Internet was instituted for general use on campus in 1995. Since then, incidents of students and faculty members accessing pornographic sites have occurred, said Eric Denna, vice president of technology and chief information officer for BYU.

"Is Internet pornography on campus growing? Yes. How much? I don't think anyone really knows," he said.

Although BYU updates its database of filtered sites daily, new sites are added to the Web so quickly that days or weeks may pass before an offensive site can be discovered and added to the database, Denna said.

The filter also slows down when Internet usage on campus is heavy. Although BYU has no immediate plans to change its filtering system, the university is upgrading it, he

filter ▸ page 8

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man mistakenly shoots pregnant wife

WOODS CROSS, Utah — A Woods Cross man mistook his pregnant wife for an intruder and fired a shot that wounded her, police said.

Officers said Sesame Hansen went downstairs about 2 a.m. Wednesday to adjust the thermostat.

Her husband, Jed, 27, heard a noise and thought it was an intruder.

He called out, but his wife reportedly did not respond.

Hansen fired his 9 mm handgun and the slug hit the woman near the pelvis, police said.

She was flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she was in stable condition.

Officers said the fetus was not harmed and the bullet did not strike any of the woman's vital organs.

No charges were expected to be filed.

Charge dropped if Rich returns to U.S.

WASHINGTON — New York prosecutors offered to drop the heaviest charge against fugitive financier Marc Rich and let him stay free on bail if he returned to America, according to an e-mail released Thursday by Republicans who argue that Bill Clinton's pardon of Rich was undeserved.

The Manhattan U.S. attorney's office offered to drop a federal racketeering charge if Rich returned to face the other charges, Rich attorney Robert Fink said in an e-mail in February 2000 to Avner Azulay, exchief of Israel's spy agency. Azulay collected testimonials from prominent Israelis in support of the pardon issued by then-President Clinton on his last day in office.

"They would also agree in advance on bail, etc., so that he would not be incarcerated pending trial — although he would have to surrender his passport," Fink wrote.

New name means goodbye to ZCMI

SALT LAKE CITY – ZCMI, which calls itself America's first department store, will change its name to Meier & Frank in the next few weeks, store officials announced Thursday.

Meier & Frank has been operating the 12 ZCMI stores in Utah and Idaho since its parent company, The May Department Stores Co., bought the chain from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1999.

New signs should go up at the stores in the next few weeks, and Meier & Frank credit cards will be mailed to ZCMI account holders by April 18.

No job losses are expected.

In another break with tradition, five Salt Lake area stores — Cottonwood, South Towne, Layton Hills, Valley Fair and Fashion Place — will begin Sunday operations as of April 22. The stores have always been closed on Sundays in deference to tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Senior thesis to expose pageants' cons

GARY, Ind. — Dana Powell is getting an insider's view for her college thesis on whether beauty pageants exploit women.

Powell is Miss Massachusetts and will be trying just as hard as everyone else for the jeweled tiara at the Miss USA pageant Friday night.

The senior at Emerson College in Boston will be tucking away tidbits for her senior paper examining what pageants have to offer.

"The more knowledge I acquire, the older I get, the harder it is to just say, 'Pageants are fun,' and that's it. I have to see them for what they are and see that they can be negative," said Powell.

Powell, 21, worries that women are degrading themselves by modeling swimsuits for judges and always comparing their looks.

Though she loves the glamour, Powell is unhappy with the message beauty pageants can give to young girls about the ideal body image.

Miss Michigan Kenya Howard, a model and engineer who works at General Motors Corp., said she's not worried about Powell because she always operates like she's on a stage.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 45 as of		
Low 31 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.11"		
Month to date 0.11"		
Year to date 1.78"		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 46	High 45
	Low 35	Low 30

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Seek not for riches but for wisdom, and behold, the mysteries of God shall be unfolded unto you, and then shall you be made rich. Behold, he that hath eternal life is rich."

— Doctrine and Covenants 6:7

Hubbel Palmer, 24, a film and media arts major from Salt Lake City, likes this scripture because "if we make seeking after wisdom a priority, then the affairs of this world won't be a major concern."

The Daily Universe

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All dolled

Performers from differe parts of the world para nic costumes as part of Worldfest's Internationa Fashion Show on Wedn evening in the WSC Ba Worldfest ends tonight talent show and dance ing a live salsa band.

Christian Vuissa/Daily Universe

Kuhni plant a step closer to movi

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City has moved one more step forward in their plans of relocating the Kuhni animal-rendering plant.

The Utah Legislature voted Monday to allocate $2 million of the $7 million needed for Provo to move Kuhni out of the business area in which it's now located.

"The area around Kuhni has changed so much in the last decade," said Michael Mower, Provo's director of community and government relations. "Where there is an odor, the situation presents problems for residents."

Kuhni processes restaurant waste and animal carcasses into other products. The plant's odor is said to be a concern to residents and businesses in the East Bay area, such as Novell, according to Mower.

Bruce Lowry, a spokesperson for Novell, says Kuhni emits a very powerful smell in the area.

"It is a problem for both employees and also for conducting business," Lowry said.

One of the concerns Lowry said he has is that when clients, business managers and employees step out of their car outside Novell, they are struck by the unpleasant smell.

Some employees of Novell, however, don't agree with the proposal to move Kuhni.

Kevin Pikus, senior operations manager of Novell, said he didn't think Kuhni should have to move since they were one of the first businesses in the area.

"They've been here a lot longer tha else and anyone should know the ram before moving," Pikus said. "We kn we were getting into."

Rodney Price, a software engi Novell, said he only notices the smell which is when he thinks Provo sewage system.

Kevin Kuhni, manager of the Kuh agrees that the odor being emitte entirely the fault of his company. H out the Provo Sewage Treatment located in the same area as his plant.

Kuhni said that, although he is hap the plant is located, he would conside to an area that would both benefit the his company.

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Dietician: Fad diet ineffective in long term

High protein, low carb foods don't equal weight-loss success

By Kim Brauning
brauning@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If a diet that allows participants to eat foods that are high in fat, protein and cholesterol sounds too good to be true, then it probably is.

Although high-protein diets work for quick weight loss, they are not nutritionally sound, said Stacey Prince, a registered dietician at the BYU Health Center.

The programs require dieters to consume high-protein foods including meat, eggs and dairy products, while nearly eliminating carbohydrates, Prince said.

Eliminating carbohydrates means eliminating a lot of nutrients as well, she said.

"The whole reason the food-guide pyramid is broken into groups is for nutrients," Prince said.

"You're missing a whole lot of nutrients you would normally get if you weren't on this diet."

Prince said protein foods are lacking in fiber. Those who are not getting enough fiber are at higher risk for colon cancer, higher cholesterol levels and other medical problems, she said.

The body stores carbohydrates and water in the muscles, Prince said. When the stores are depleted, the body uses up this stored carbohydrate and water.

"The initial weight loss, which ranges from five to 10 pounds, is primarily water, not body fat," she said.

"People do lose weight on the diet, but they usually come to me after they've gained it all back, plus some."

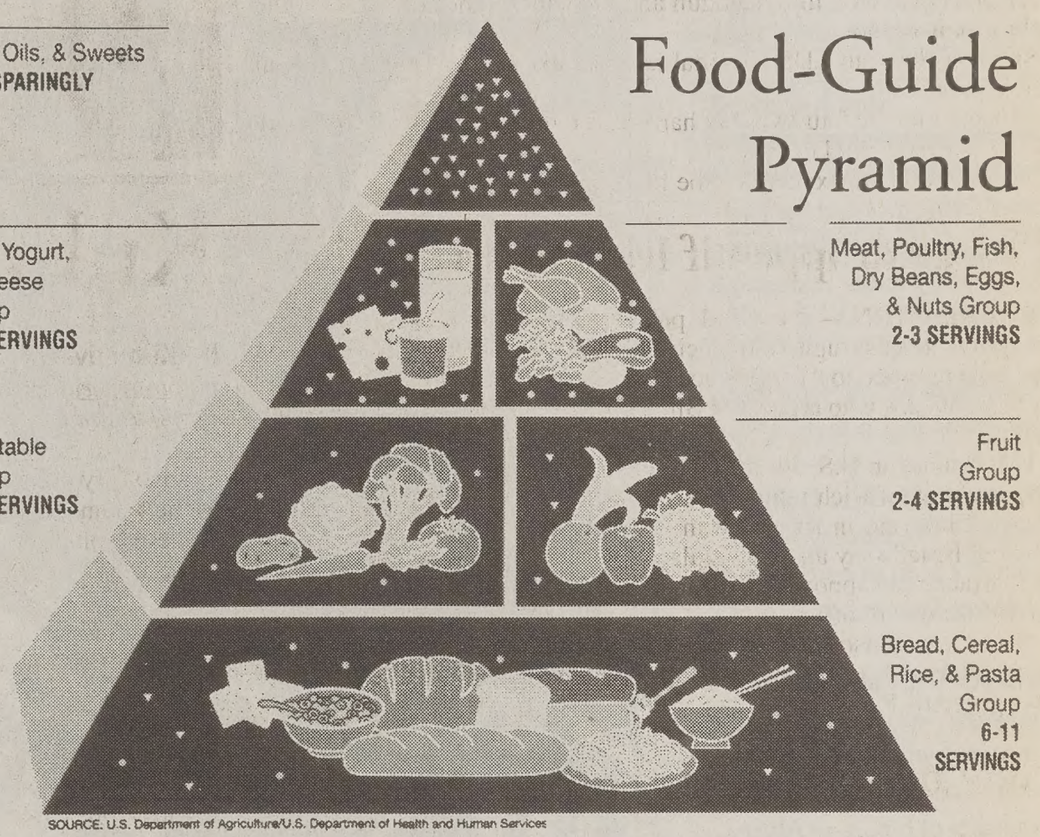
According to the Atkins diet Web site, diets high in refined sugar increase insulin levels in the body. When insulin levels are high, food is more readily converted into body fat.

Atkins said the diet works because it lowers insulin levels and forces the body to burn fat.

Prince said she would not recommend the diet to anyone searching for permanent weight loss.

"Any fad diet, if you go on it for a short period of time, is not going to have long-term effects," Prince said.

"It's really hard to lose weight quickly through a fad diet and then try to keep the weight off by eating healthy."



Use the Food Guide Pyramid to help you eat better every day. . .the Dietary Guidelines way. Start with plenty of Breads, Cereals, Rice, and Pasta; Vegetables; and Fruits. Add two to three servings from the Milk group and two to three servings from the Meat group.

Each of these food groups provides some, but not all, of the nutrients you need. No one food group is more important than another — for good health you need them all. Go easy on fats, oils, and sweets, the foods in the small tip of the Pyramid.

graphic courtesy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Information Center

African church leader speaks at BYU fireside

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

During his visit to BYU on Thursday, John Cobbinah was told that on March 16, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will break ground for a temple in Ghana.

The news came as a wonderful surprise to Cobbinah, who came to BYU to give a fireside on the history of the Church of Jesus Christ in Africa, and to take part in the making of a manuscript of the history of the church in Africa.

"This is some of the best news I've heard in all of my life," Cobbinah said.

At the fireside, he told of his conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ.

Cobbinah first heard of the church in 1968, when he was 14 years old. He had gone with his family to a "town preaching" where he heard the testimony of J.W.B. Johnson, an early pioneer of the church in Africa. Johnson preached of a new religion he had read about in the Reader's Digest.

"He knew all about it, but in reality he knew very little," Cobbinah said. "What he knew was based on the Spirit."

Through Johnson's testimony, Cobbinah said he was converted to the gospel. He and Johnson worked together to proselyte and to form congregations in their community.

"[Johnson] is the most missionary-minded man I've ever met," Cobbinah said. "His whole focus was trying to help people come into the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Those efforts were fruitful. The pair established several congregations of faithful members. Even though they did not know the policies of the church, Cobbinah said they worshipped in faith. They met six times weekly and fasted and prayed often.

"We had little knowledge, but we had faith," Cobbinah said. "We didn't know how the church operated yet. I don't want to say we were singing and dancing, but we were. We loved every minute of it."

Cobbinah said members of their congregations sent many tapes and letters to church headquarters, requesting recognition by the church.

"Our main focus was that the Lord would touch the heart of President Kimball so that he would come and recognize the church in Africa," he said.

After much faith and patience, their prayers were answered in 1978, when the church announced that all worthy male members could hold the priesthood.

Now, just 22 years later, African members of the church can prepare receive the blessings of the announced temple.

"The temple is going to be built in Ghana," Cobbinah said. "The Lord is softening the hearts of the people."

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–Law Student
Ned Snow

Information meetings: Holiday Inn, Provo
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Ask for Paul or Dan

LIVING TESTAMENTS

WEEKEND CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to allison@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number. Compiled by Allison Martin.

MUSIC

Fiddlesticks will play Irish and other Celtic music at the First Fridays Concert in the Hunter Law Library today from noon to 1 p.m.

Pipedream will perform today from noon to 1 p.m.

The West Side Jazz Quintet performs Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. at Borders in the Shops at Riverwoods.

Andreas Delfs and Andreas Haefliger will be highlighted at the Utah Symphony Masterworks Concerts this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall. Tickets can be purchased through at 355-ARTS.

The Temple Square Concert Series will highlight music from various artists this Friday and Saturday with a special performance on Wednesday. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

THEATER

"Taste of Sunrise: Tuc's Story," a production of the Young Company, runs through March 10 in the Nelke Theatre. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office in the HFAC.

Hale Center Theatre will present **"Over the River and Through the Woods"** through March 17. Tickets are available by calling 226-8600.

EVENTS

The Worldfest Talent Show and Dance will be in the WSC Ballroom tonight.

Thanksgiving Point Institute is holding a musical dinner theater special, "The Taffetas," until March 26. Call 768-4900 for more information.

The Nokia Snowboard FIS World Cup will be held in the Eagle Race Arena through Sunday at Park City Mountain Resort. The Masters' World Championship ski races will be held at the same location March 7-10. Call 800-222-PARK for information.

First Fridays Downtown in Provo tonight will feature the Utah Shakespearean Festival production of "Julius Caesar," a gallery stroll and discounts at participating retailers. Call the Provo Arts Council for more information at 852-6646.

A membe... Living Le... rehearses... Wednesd... night. The... will perfo... "Seasons"... tonight at... urday at... p.m. in th... Jong Con... Hall. They... also perfo... March 22... p.m. and... p.m.

Jessica Mitche... Universe

Group mixes cultures for 'Seasons' performanc

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Intense drumming accentuates the fast-paced movement of Tahitian dancers as color, light and energy fills the stage.

Continuing on with an American Indian powwow and Mexican dances of celebration, Living Legends brings culture to the stage this weekend.

Living Legends will perform "Seasons" tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. They will also perform March 22 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for students, $10 general admission at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Living Legends was formed in 1971 and was originally known as the Lamanite Generation. All members of the group are Latin American, Polynesian or Native American.

"This group represents the Lamanite cultures, and they have a powerful story to tell," said Janielle Christensen, artistic director of Living Legends.

Their performance "Seasons" represents the seasons of these civilizations, including the seasons of promise, plenty, prosperity, war and rebirth, Christensen said.

"This theme is universal because any civilization will go through these seasons," she said.

Fili Sagapolutele, 23, a junior from Redondo, Calif., majoring in international law and diplomacy, is section leader of the Polynesian group. He said the message of the show is about the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"Through the dances we try to show what these people of the Americas went through," he said.

It begins with the story of a man who is visited by the Great Spirit, Christensen said.

"The final message of the show is that the promise made to these people on stage is also a promise to everyone who sees the show," Christensen said. "If they gather their families together and be righteous, they will be blessed."

"Seasons" allows the young people to show their cultures and the unique legend of their people, the people of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, she said.

Sagapolutele is dancing in numbers such as the hula and the Lapalapa, he said.

"The whole group is on stage in beautiful, bright-colored costumes and it gets the crowd really excited," he said. "The more excited the audience gets, the more excited we are to dance."

Over 300 costumes are used in the show as well as special effects and a full set.

"This production is one that any age will enjoy because it is very visual, fast-paced, humorous, sacred, powerful and just beautiful to watch," Christensen said. "With very little talking, it is a fast-paced extravaganza of song and dance."

Leticia Michalek, 24, a senior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in Spanish teaching, said she most enjoys dancing the Chacarera, a dance from Argentina.

"I get so excited when I dance because I miss my home and dancing helps me remember my roots," she said. "The Spirit is always present during our shows and even though we all come from different cultures, we are all children of God."

Living Legends has taken this message ... people all over the world, having completed two tours this year. Th... to Florida, Nevada and California.

Sagapolutele said being a member ... ing Legends is about service, entert... and missionary work. The responsi... representing BYU and The Church ... Christ of Latter-day Saints on the r... wonderful opportunity, he said.

"We try to share the message ... gospel through dancing," Sagap... said. "It is a wonderful opportunit... to be missionaries."

Vileena Begay, 23, a senior from ... Dale, Emery County, majoring in ... phy, said she has had amazing expe... in her four years in Living Legends.

"It gives me the opportunity to ... three things I love most, which are ... the gospel, dancing and sharing my ... with other people," she said.

"There is something different abo... show because we have a strong mes... share," Sagapolutele said. "Though... cultural and entertaining show, we ... conviction of what we're dancing ... and what we're sharing."

Living Legends member finds her way to group, churc

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Living Legends tours the country, sharing the message of the gospel through the traditional dances of the Native American, Latin American and Polynesian cultures. An opportunity for members of the group to be missionaries, however, was a little closer to home.

Vanessa Arviso

Vanessa A. Arviso, 20, a sophomore from Window Rock, Ariz., majoring in political science, was baptized Thursday.

Arviso auditioned for Living Legends in August. Everyone assumed she was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because of her strong spirit, said the president of the group, Malcolm Botto-Wilson.

"There was just something special about her," he said. "I could feel the Spirit when I was reading her paper on why she wanted to be a member of Living Legends."

It was not until the second week of the semester that members of the group realized Arviso was not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ. The group supported Arviso and made an effort to share who they are and what the church means to them, Botto-Wilson said.

And seven months of support and friendship had their effect on this dedicated Navajo.

"I'm so grateful to the group and to the people of the church who emulate Christ," Arviso said.

Just coming to BYU was a miracle, she said. A teacher in her high school had been bothering her to fill out an application, but Arviso always refused.

Having lost her grandfather and grandmother within a month of each other, Arviso had decided not to further her education.

"I was very distraught because the older people in my life were very influential," she said. "Death had been a recurring obstacle for me and when my grandparents died, I felt I had no purpose in living."

Arviso's mother encouraged her to stop feeling sorry for herself.

"My mother told me I needed to remember who I was and where I came from by praying and having faith in the Creator," Arviso said. "She said I needed to carry on the memories of those I loved and this was not the way to do it."

Arviso went to her Navajo church and prayed all night in an effort to find her purpose.

"I had a vision of my grandparents, and they told me I needed to continue my education and never forget who I was," she said.

Arviso told her mother she was going to apply to BYU, but didn't think she would be accepted.

"The Spirit led me here," she said.

Auditioning for Living Legends was also unplanned. Walking on campus one day, she was asked to audition because she was an American Indian.

"Everyone in the group loves one another and they were wonderful examples. I soon knew the church was true but I didn't want to accept the responsibilities associated with it."

Arviso felt a conflict between joining The Church of Jesus Christ and remaining loyal to her culture and family. She decided she would have to forsake her Navajo traditions in order to join the church and decided against it.

On a February tour, however, she said she had a change of heart.

Members of the group stay with host families while on tour. When Erin Goedel found out she was paired with Arviso, she felt something was going to happen.

"I prayed beforehand to know what to say in case we got into a discussion," said Goedel, 21, a junior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., majoring in elem... education.

One night on tour, Goed... Arviso stayed up sharing ... and pointing out the simi... between the Navajo and B... Mormon stories.

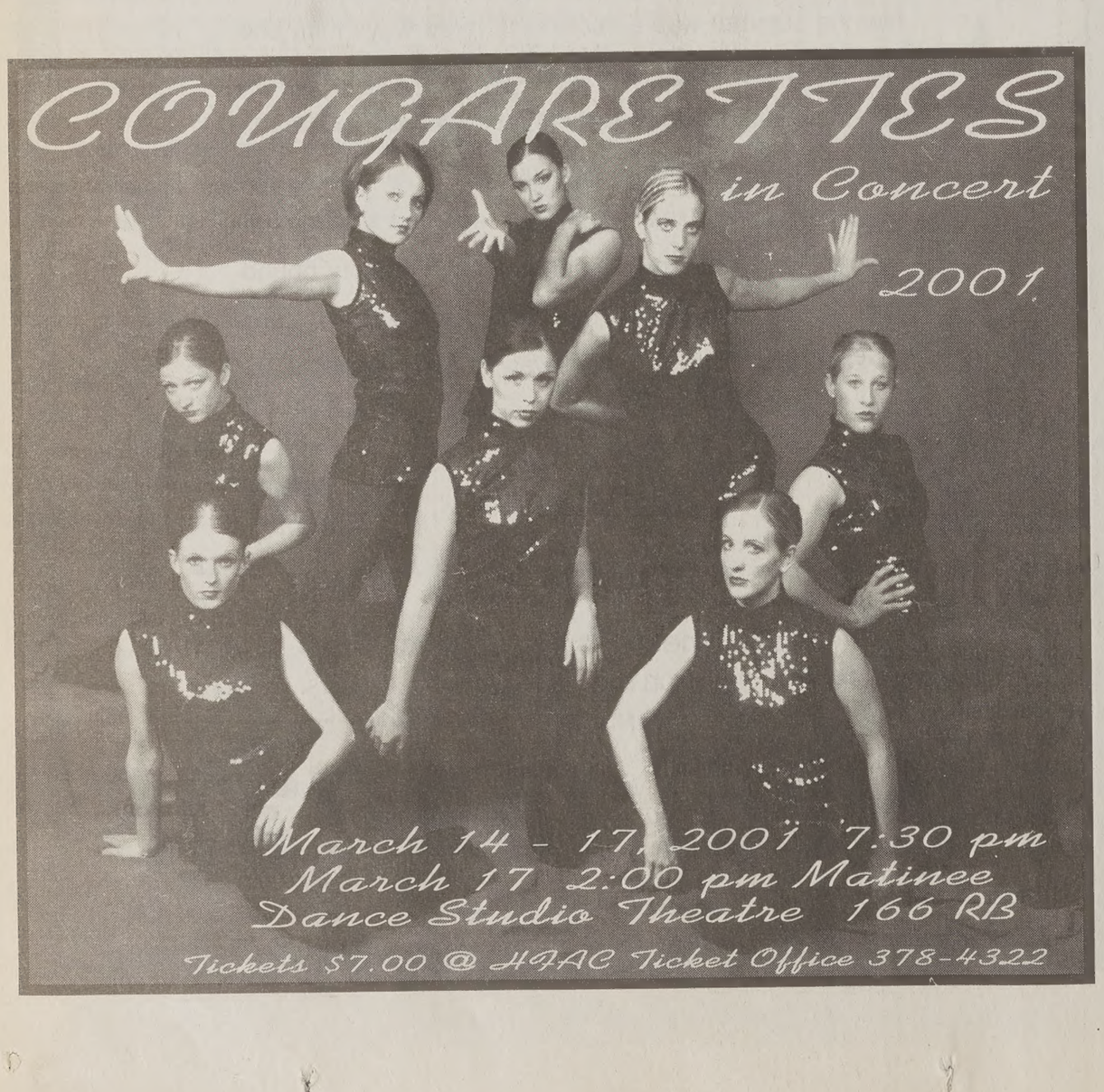
"Erin clarified so much ... and I could see the pa... between my culture and th... of Mormon," she said. "I ... and searched for the tru... then I felt the burning ... bosom. I knew the truth an... I had to do."

Arviso is a missionary ... family and friends, Goedel ...

"When Vanessa saw the c... tion between her culture a... church, everything just cli... she said.

Arviso's family is suppor... her decision. They attend ... baptism, which happened ... fall on her 20th birthday.

"I know I will return to H... ly Father and that I will b... my grandparents again," ... said. "I just want to live my ... please the Lord."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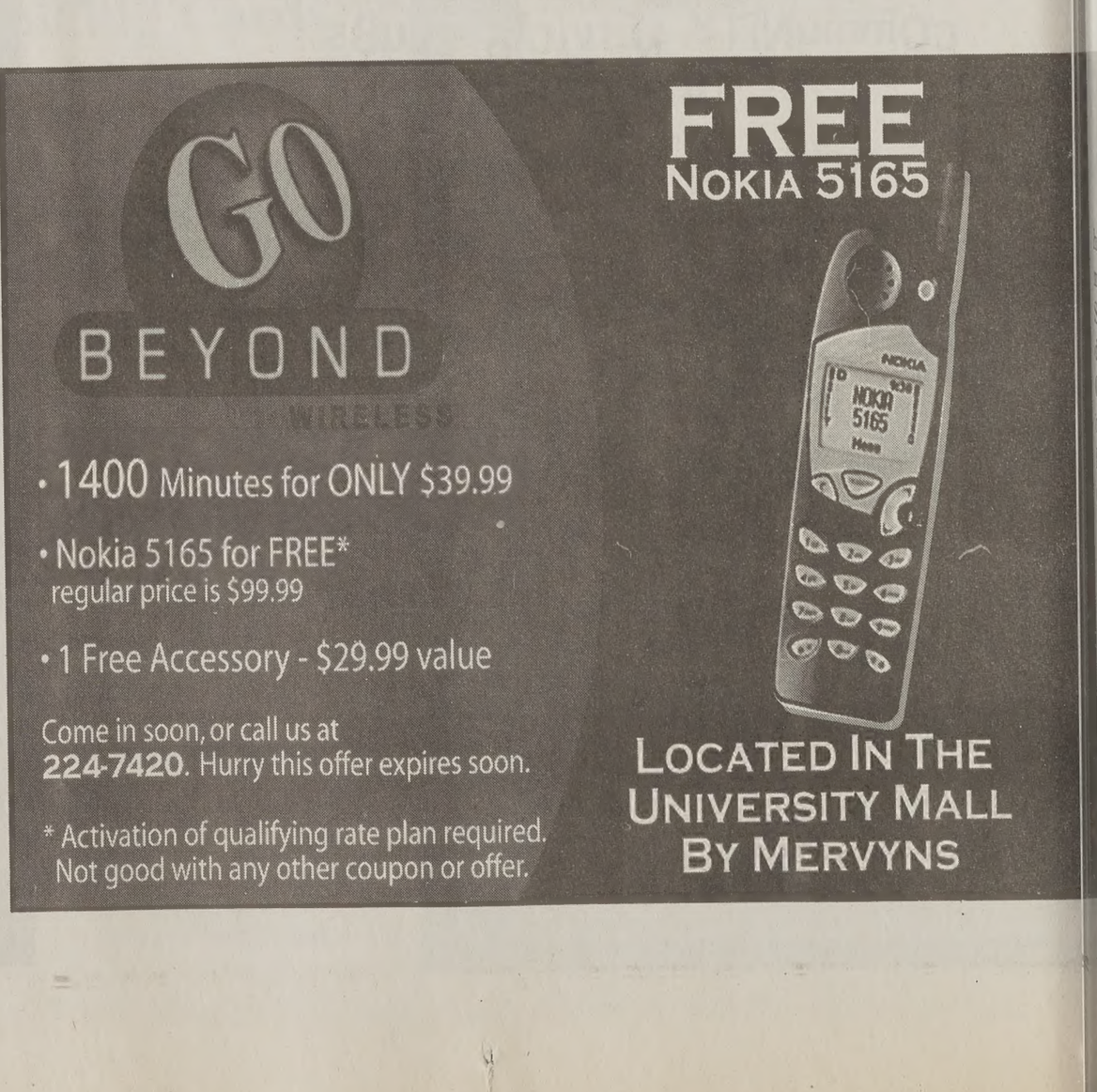

...Men beat Lobos; Women fall at home

...ied for 2nd ...nks to AFA ...set of Utah

...ad Champion
...newsroom.byu.edu
...et Sports Writer

...wing its devastating loss to ... Saturday, nearly everyone ...anted BYU out of the race ... Mountain West Conference ...

...yone that is, except for the ...s.

...ther it was an effort to silence ...dies, or perhaps just those ... within themselves, BYU ...but determined, and earned ...portant 72-67 victory over ...exico on Thursday night.

...r their backs against the wall, ...ougars came out to prove to ...one they were not going ...without a fight.

...game was tight from the start, ...e Lobos (17-10, 6-7) main... the lead throughout most of ...t half.

...ll Lyday scored 11 to help ...gars cut the deficit to 38-34 ...break.

...r a horrific performance ...t Utah, Mekeli Wesley ...forgiveness from the BYU ... He earned it by scoring 15 ...in the second half.

Caleb Proulx/Daily Universe

Guard Stacey Jensen looks to pass during Thursday's home loss.

Led by Wesley and Lyday, the Cougars burst out with a 17-5 run to take their biggest lead at 62-55 with 5:42 remaining.

But the Lobos battled back, and an 8-2 run sparked by Marlon Palmer kept the game close.

But free throws by Lyday and an offensive foul on the Lobos iced the victory for the Cougars.

"I think there was a real solid chemistry the last two days," said coach Steve Cleveland. "The feeling was that everyone had given up on this team; don't give up on yourselves."

Lyday led all scorers with 26 points and Wesley added 25.

"It felt good to score away from home, but the big thing is that we played as a team," Lyday said. "This game put us right back in the hunt."

The Cougars close out the regular season against an Air Force team that upset Utah 71-60 on Thursday.

"This win is huge," Lyday said. "We just need to stay focused and get ready for Air Force on Saturday. But it was a huge win."

Free throws lift Lobos in second half

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When midterms roll around there is always a sense of urgency to do well, but somehow procrastination kicks in.

Thursday night the BYU women's basketball team was guilty of such procrastination as they lost to New Mexico 78-70, and even Coach Shippen had to wonder about his team's effort.

"I really don't understand what happened tonight in such an important game," Shippen said. "We had the urgency and energy at the end, just not the whole game."

With the season winding down, the Cougars needed this win to break the three-way tie they share for third place in the conference with New Mexico and UNLV.

Now, with a New Mexico win and UNLV defeating Wyoming Thursday night, the Cougars fell from third to sixth.

"We really just need to come and play for a full 40 minutes," Shippen said. "We can't assume things are going to happen for us."

The Cougars started the game strong and took a 32-27 lead into halftime — but with six players over six feet, the Lobos were intimidating inside.

"They altered our shots a lot, and we became more concerned about them than our shots," said forward Jennifer Leitner who had nine points and five rebounds.

Along with their defensive presence down low, the Lobos had four players in double figures, led by Molly McKinnon with 18.

After getting off to a slow start, All-American Erin Thorn lit it up in the second half scoring 16 of her game high 19 points — sparking a late Cougar comeback in the second half.

"We had a few comebacks, but just weren't able to capitalize," Leitner said. "We made poor decisions and didn't adjust well to the defense."

In the end, however, the Cougars weren't able to protect the ball and turned to fouling — something which has been a problem for them of late.

"The foul problems happen a lot, we just need to learn to overcome them," Leitner said.

The Cougars get a chance to end the season on a winning note when they host Air Force on Saturday, and prepare for their final exam — the conference tournament.

Lacrosse team faces rematch

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Lacrosse fans need not wait for the national championship game this year.

No. 1 BYU will host No. 2 Colorado State at Haws Field Saturday at 3 p.m. in a rematch of last year's national title game.

"It's always an intense game," said co-captain Tom Hawes. "There will be some good hits and it'll be a fun game to watch."

The hard-hitting action will feature the two best teams in the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates.

The game will be televised live on the BYUTV network. It can be seen nationally on DIRECTV and on the Dish Network.

...Men's tennis team looks to extend three-game streak

...ed A. Peterson
...son@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...keep doing what you're ... This is exactly what the ...men's tennis team hopes to ...is weekend as they host ...na State.

...Cougars are undefeated at ... and on a three-game win... streak. They beat Utah State, ... State University and the ...rsity of Idaho. All three ...rs victories have been 7-0 ...sts.

..."re playing really well," ...nt coach Brad Pearce said. ...re on a great roll and we ...o keep it going."

...of the reasons the Cougars ...laying so well is because of ...depth.

...have great depth and that ...us to win decisively," ... said. "I think we only lost ...t out of all of the matches last week. That means that everybody is playing like they should."

The Cougars have only six singles positions available with eight players fighting for the spots.

Coach Osborne said this is the deepest team that he's had at BYU. "There are a bunch of guys in the pack but nobody's stepped up to take the positions," Osborne said.

Pearce thinks that the depth creates positive pressure in the lower lineup that causes the players to work harder for their spots.

"Any one of these guys can play three through six," Pearce said. "So any given day they can compete for the spot. If they aren't prepared and they don't play well, someone has the opportunity to step up and take their place.

The Cougars, 3-4 on the season, need to take advantage of team depth to win decisively against Montana State.

Montana State is 2-5 on the season with victories over Montana State-Billings and the University of Montana. BYU played the University of Montana earlier in the season, shutting out the Grizzlies in Provo.

The Montana State Bobcats are led by sophomore Lukasz Mazur, who has posted a 5-2 mark at No. 2 singles.

"Lukasz (Mazur) is playing great tennis and Thijs (Goossens) is playing neck-and-neck with some of the best players in the nation," said MSU first-year coach Mike Phillips.

Montana State's No. 1 doubles tandem of Goossens and BJ Hauck have also posted a 6-2 record this winter.

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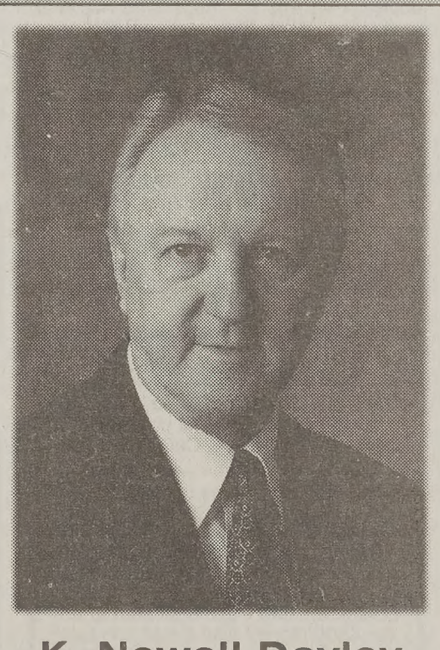
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



K. Newell Dayley
BYU Professor of Music and
Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications

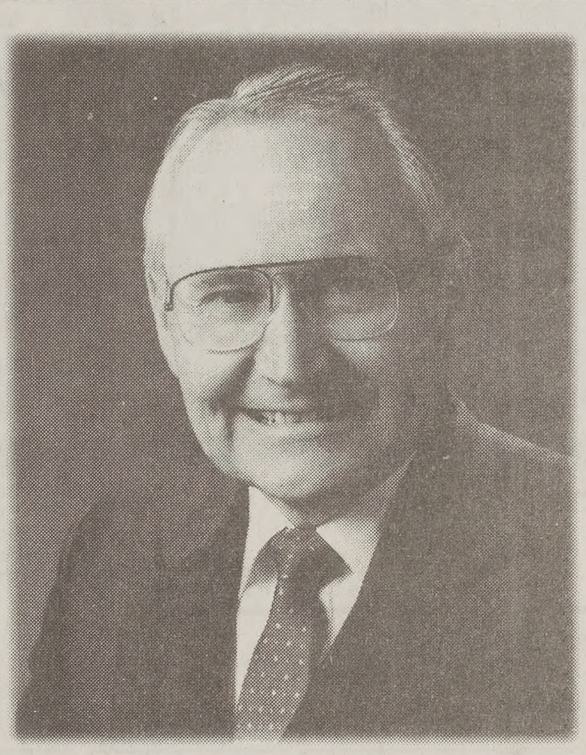
Dr. K. Newell Dayley earned his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's degree at the University of Southern California, and his doctoral degree at the University of Northern Colorado. He is currently chairman of the board of directors for the Barlow Endowment for Music Composition.

Since joining the BYU faculty in 1968, Professor Dayley has taught trumpet, music theory, orchestration, film scoring, and music business. He has served as conductor of the Symphonic Band, the Wind Symphony, and the Symphony Orchestra and as founding director of the award-winning jazz ensemble Synthesis.

As a trumpet performer, Dr. Dayley has been a member of the Utah Symphony, a soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and a member of ensembles such as the Brassworks Quintet. As a composer, he may be best known for a number of sacred songs and hymns, including "Lord, I Would Follow Thee," "I Feel My Savior's Love," and "Faith in Every Footstep." He has also composed a number of large-scale works, the latest being an oratorio, Immanuel, for chorus, soloists, and orchestra that was commissioned and premiered by Ricks College.

Brother Dayley and his wife, Diane, are the parents of eight children, and they have 12 grandchildren. His hobbies include gospel study, cultural history, reading, hiking/backpacking, and automobile restoration.

CES FIRESIDE | Sunday, March 4, 6 p.m., Marriott Center



Elder L. Tom Perry
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder L. Tom Perry was called as an Apostle in 1974, after having served as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.

Elder Perry's Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the Marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a Sacramento, California, stake presidency; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.

The Logan, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Utah State University in 1949 and pursued graduate work there. His professional career was in retailing, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts.

Elder Perry married Virginia Lee in 1947, and she passed away in 1974. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. Elder Perry married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

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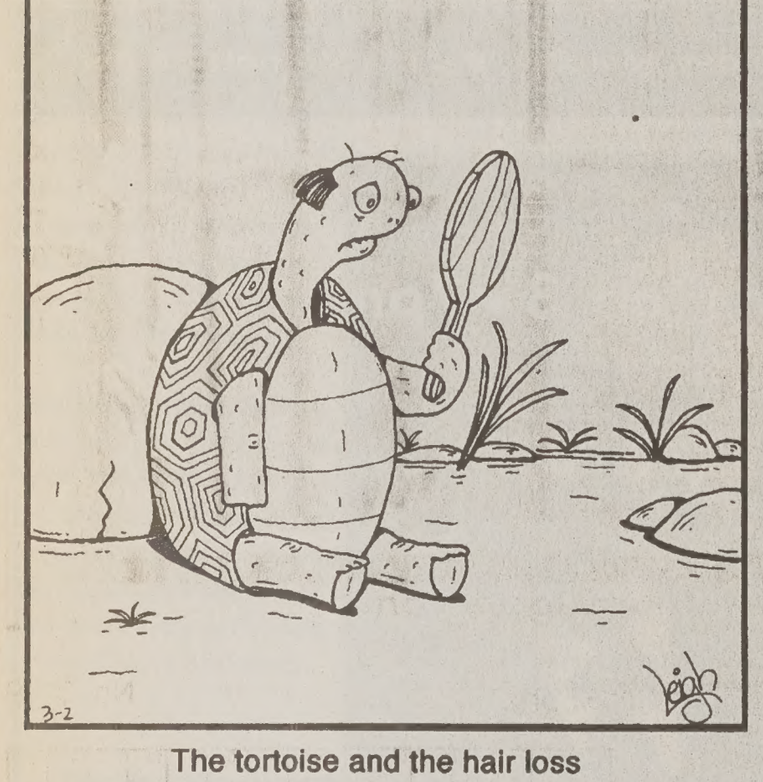

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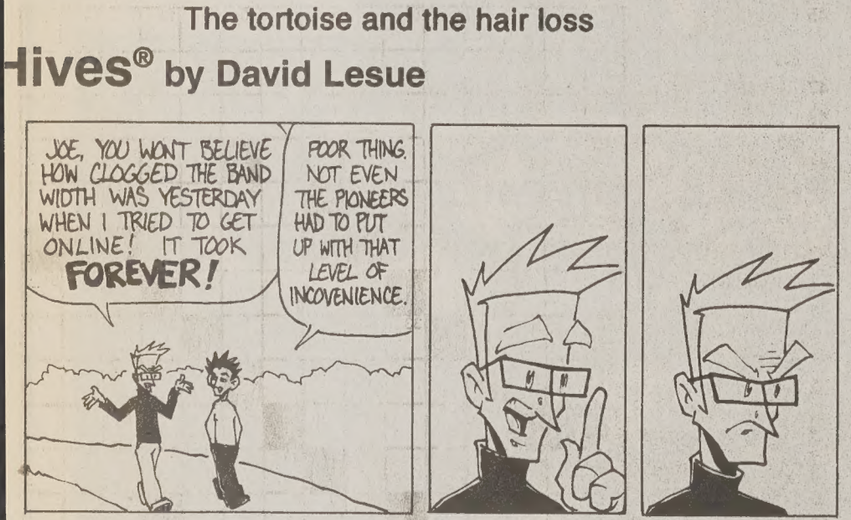
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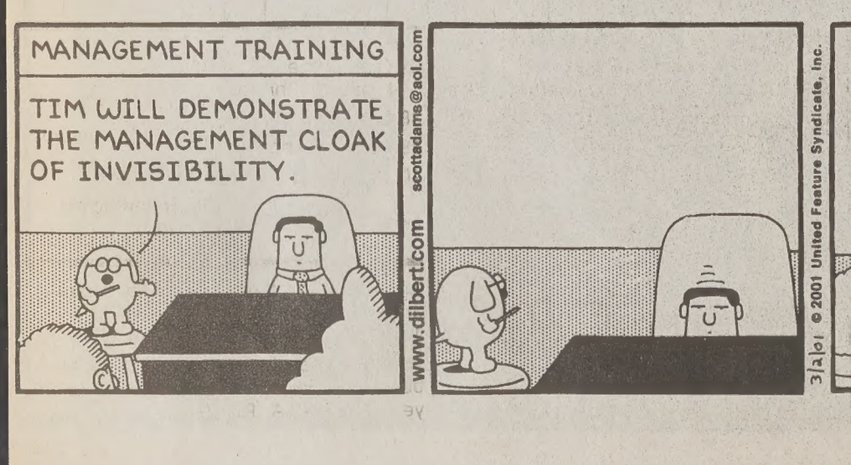
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uake damage evaluated

d Press

LE — The Northwest t, surviving the region's t earthquake in a half- with limited injuries and anent scars. But damage l hit $2 billion Thursday ts examined buildings, dams and roads.

mergency officials count- injuries directly linked to day's magnitude-6.8 ut most were minor and ical.

rthquake was centered miles southwest of Seat- 33 miles underground, h eased the impact as the Earth's crust absorbed much of the shock, scientists said.

"The biggest news is there is no news. There aren't any fatalities ... The damage, while serious, is not anything like what people would have expected," Seattle Mayor Paul Schell said at a Thursday news conference.

Two minor aftershocks were recorded early Thursday at the same location with the highest magnitude recorded at 3.4, said University of Washington seismologist Bob Norris.

Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Joe Allbaugh joined members of Washington's congressional delegation in checking out quake damage throughout the region.

U.S. Sen. Patty Murray said the preliminary damage estimate reached $2 billion.

State Ecology Department inspectors were fanning out across the quake zone to follow up on initial inspections that found no significant damage to area dams. Roads and bridges also were being double-checked.

The millions of dollars spent to stabilize the region's roads and buildings over the past decade apparently paid off. There was no widespread structural damage, despite the rubble and broken glass.

tah may be unprepared r a Wasatch-fault quake

am Oh
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ific Northwest region has been preparing last several years for "The Big One," but attle's 6.8-er this week, local residents are g to wonder if Utah could withstand a good

Taylor, a senior from Petaluma, Calif., in communications, said he has grown up rthquakes, but the thought of one in Utah him.

ave earthquakes in San Francisco all the the city is pretty much prepared as much e and up to (earthquake) standards," Taylor ut an earthquake in Utah makes me a little "

ava of the University of Utah's Seismic Sta- id Utah's susceptibility to an earthquake is ore than Utahn's may think.

y percent of Utah's population lives within s of the most active part of the Wasatch fault uns from Brigham City to Lehi," Nava said. in a geographical area capable of generat- nificant earthquake — potentially 100 times e of the one in Seattle."

ologists at the University of Washington ogy lab said Seattle was lucky that an earth- big caused so little damage. Although esti- n the billions of dollars, property damage in was considerably curtailed due to the depth earthquake. They said injuries and deaths nificantly low.

> **"The Wasatch fault has a major earthquake every 350 to 400 years. It's been over 400 years since an earthquake has occurred on that fault. "**
>
> — Kerry Baum, BYU's emergency preparedness coordinator

Kerry Baum, BYU's emergency preparedness coordinator, said not enough people in Utah are aware of the threat of an earthquake here. According to Baum, there are 700 earthquakes a year in Utah, but they are so small and so far beneath the surface that only sensitive instruments are able to detect them.

But, Baum said, Utah is due for an earthquake.

"The Wasatch fault has a major earthquake every 350 to 400 years. It's been over 400 years since an earthquake has occurred on that fault," he said.

Utah's geographical make-up has the potential to produce earthquakes closer to the surface and near 7.5 in magniude, Baum said.

Students in schools are being taught to go under their desks at the hint of a rumble, and numerous earthquake preparedness campaigns are in affect around the state. But, public awareness of a devastating earthquake is not taking effect, Baum said.

ofessor responds to quakes

Ron Harris
ment of Geology
to the Universe

t earthquakes in Seattle, El Salvador and ve prompted many to ask, why are there so rthquakes lately?

events and several others over the past two aused more than 60,000 deaths and an esti- 500 billion of damage.

is no question that death and destruction rthquakes, and awareness of these events, is rise, but is that because there are actually rthquakes?

were actually fewer major earthquakes over two decades than the global average of 20 vents per year. Why then does the death toll nage bill continue to rise?

auses earthquakes?

quakes are caused by the sudden release of energy stored in the earth's crust. This energy ased along faults, which are fractures that rge blocks of crust to slip past each another. ize of an earthquake depends mostly on how riction exists along a fault. The theory is that on is high, more energy must accumulate slip occurs.

nger the time between slip events, the more can accumulate, and the larger the eventual ake. Studying the present and past activity of ones provides a reliable way to predict the kely location of the next earthquake along a ut we can still only guess when.

at risk?

e of broken ground (damage zone) common- s the surface trace of most active faults. This zone is easily eroded creating a natural pas- r rivers, inlets of the sea and highways.

is reason, many cities are constructed in the e zones of active faults. Local examples cities along the Wasatch Front (which was by the Wasatch Fault), the Bay Area of Cali- and the Willamette Valley and Puget Sound of the Pacific Northwest.

ased development in these and other earth- damage zones worldwide is the reason that rom earthquake events are on the rise.

Forecasting earthquakes

The difficult task of forecasting when a fault is likely to slip in these vulnerable regions and how large the resulting earthquake may be requires information about slip events in the past.

Trenches dug across faults can reveal how much movement there was during past events and how much time transpired. These data can then be used to make predictions about which faults are most likely to slip next and how large the resulting earthquake may be.

Several trenches dug across the Wasatch fault reveal that it has slipped at least 19 times in the past 6,000 years, which is an average of once every 315 years. The amount of offset of layers by the fault indicates that most of these events were likely magnitude 7 earthquakes.

The most recent earthquake along the Wasatch Fault occurred around 500-600 years ago in the Provo area. The Salt Lake City segment of the Wasatch fault has not slipped for at least 1200 years.

Since that time, enough strain has accumulated along the fault to easily cause a magnitude 7.0 event. The inevitable sudden release of accumulated strain will jolt a very different Wasatch Front than that of the past, one with over a million people and billions of dollars of development.

The shallow depth of the Wasatch Fault means that earthquakes it produces will also be shallow and very destructive compared to deeper events of similar magnitude like the recent quake in Washington.

Who's next?

Segments of fault zones that have not experienced any slippage or seismic activity for some time, like the Salt Lake City segment, are called seismic gaps.

It is the faults in these regions that are most likely to slip and cause major earthquake damage.

Seismic gaps also exist in the Los Angeles and San Francisco regions of California, the Pacific Northwest, and many other populated and heavily developed regions in Mexico, South America, Japan, China, Taiwan, Indonesia, India, Turkey and the eastern Mediterranean region.

Each of these regions has experienced rapid growth and urbanization during a time of relative seismic quiescence or strain accumulation and will eventually have to face the seismic consequences.

Perhaps the most important question to ask is not if or when, but are we ready?

russia

from page 1

g government." Eliason

practice now of Russia the term 'Mormon' to refer ll, religious groups is left om the 19th Century," he

while, Tania Rands Lyon, candidate in sociology at on University, was in Rus- r eight months in 1998 research on Russian fami- her dissertation.

st heard this story from a missionaries over a home- urrito dinner on the Fourth

ew well that no LDS mis- es had ever proselytized in untryside, so how could e any Mormons in a place bogdanovka?" Lyon said in cle to be published in Dia- A Journal of Mormon ght.

Intrigued by this story, Lyon made two brief trips to Samara and met in a confidential interview with an older-practicing Samara "Mormon" named Nadia.

Her interview would be an important contribution to Eliason and Browning's research because it was difficult to find members of these Russian religious groups who were willing to discuss their faith.

Nadia claimed she did not know the origin of her faith, but it was simply how she was raised, Lyon said.

"Whether or not the two religions had the same origins, she believed her religion to be very different from ours," Lyon said.

As a folklorist, Eliason was interested in researching the culture and oral stories that surround these isolated religious groups.

"Missionaries returning from Russia had been telling stories of groups of 'Mormons' that had been in Russia since before the LDS Church got there," Eliason said.

The study of the Russian "Mormons" will continue as Scott travels for three weeks in April and May to Samara to conduct more field studies in a project funded by ORCA, a research grant offered to undergraduate students.

"Written evidence is really scanty at this point," Scott said. "We're all just guessing. We don't really know."

Scott said he hopes to document this religion of which there are only a few groups left.

"There's a whole religion scattered across Russia that no one knows anything about and that may disappear in a year or a generation," Scott said.

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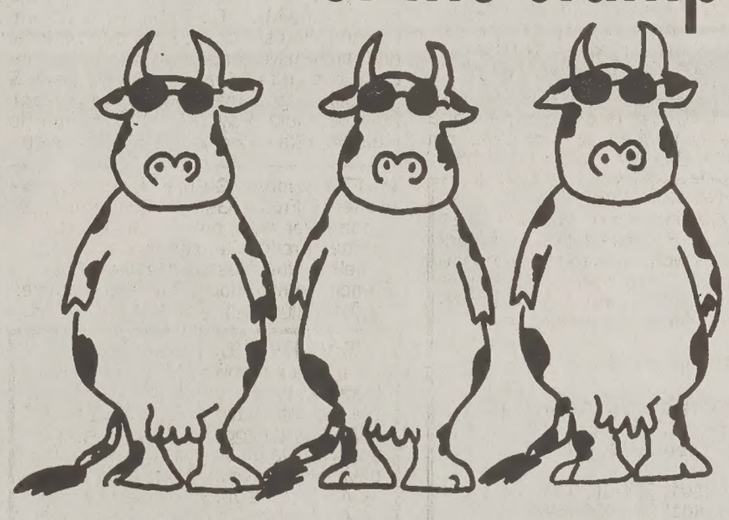

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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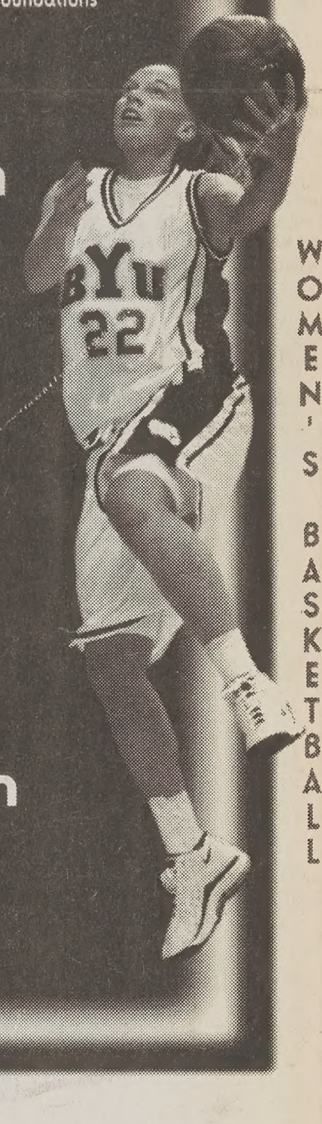


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0119

ACROSS

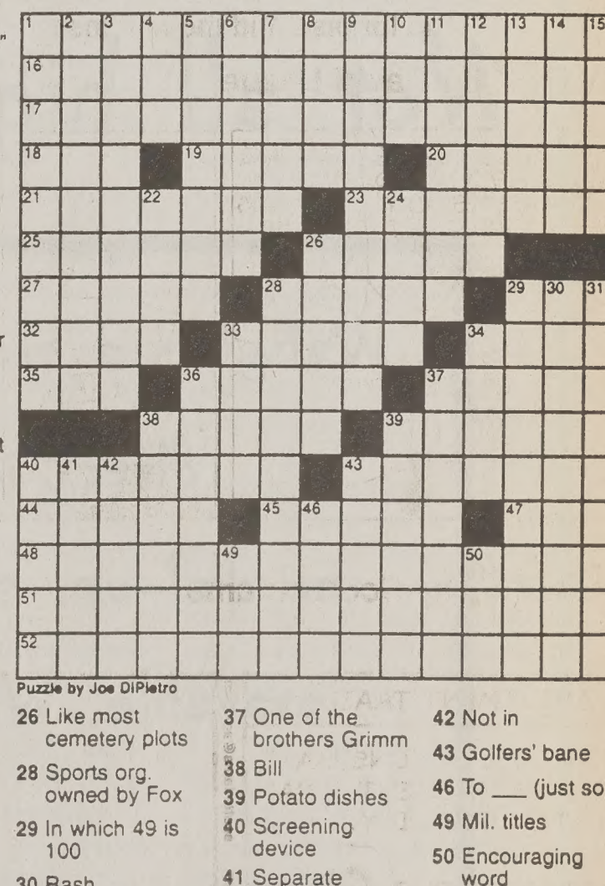
1 Monarchy or parliamentary democracy
16 A little too clever
17 Oven item
18 Stray
19 Join securely
20 1984 skiing gold medalist
21 Many cottage dwellers
23 Diner orders
25 Arab League V.I.P.'s
26 Putdowns
27 Connecting points
28 Sacks
29 Piece of neckwear
32 "Let's Get ___" (1973 #1 hit)
33 Star, maybe
34 '93 Sugar Bowl champs
35 W.W. I troops: Abbr.
36 Ace of clubs?
37 Aristophanes comedy, with "The"
38 New Orleans sandwich, informally
39 Solid swats
40 Emitted steam
43 Promotes
44 Kind of warfare
45 Half of the "Wayne's World" duo
47 Author LeShan
48 Wall Street gambit
51 Camper's need
52 Comments from co-workers

DOWN

1 Former German duchy known for a breed of dog
2 Really ham it up, redundantly
3 Found out about
4 N.Y.C. subway
5 Snickers
6 "___, she's mine ..." (Manfred Mann lyric)
7 Columnist Herb and others
8 Farm prefix
9 Study of lakes and ponds
10 ___-Cross Championship Racing
11 Complains
12 Baseball stat
13 Church offering
14 Turn out
15 Paris parents
22 It may follow four or six, but not five
24 Silence
26 Like most cemetery plots
28 Sports org. owned by Fox
29 In which 49 is 100
30 Rash
31 What tubas play
33 Naif
34 Place of interest?
36 Napoleon's birthplace
37 One of the brothers Grimm
38 Bill
39 Potato dishes
40 Screening device
41 Separate
42 Not in
43 Golfers' bane
46 To ___ (just so)
49 Mil. titles
50 Encouraging word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	T	H		T	H	I	G	H		S	H	A	W
A	Q	U	A		H	O	W	I	E		K	A	L	E
C	U	R	R	I	E	R	A	N	D	D	I	V	E	S
K	I	N	D	N	E	S	S		G	E	T	O	U	T
			C	A	N	E		D	E	C	O	C	T	S
B	O	W	A	N	D	D	A	R	R	O	W			
R	A	I	S	E			I	N	O	R		L	I	Z
I	T	C	H		T	U	R	O	W		F	I	D	O
T	S	K		H	A	T	E			A	A	R	O	N
		C	A	K	E	S	A	N	D	D	A	L	E	
N	A	T	U	R	E	S		C	E	D	E			
O	M	E	R	T	A		K	I	E	L	B	A	S	A
H	E	A	V	E	N	A	N	D	E	A	R	T	H	
O	B	O	E		A	V	A	I	L		C	I	A	O
W	A	R	D		P	E	R	C	E		K	A	T	Y



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

filter
from page 1

said.

"Filtering is an effort to strike a balance between making as much of the Web available as possible, and making it as safe as possible. There is a tension between them," Denna said.

The university has recently formed an administrative committee to discuss how to better restrict inappropriate sites.

Other major state universities such as the University of Utah and Utah State University do not use Internet-filtering programs. At the U of U, a student is asked to refrain from accessing pornographic sites only if they disturb others in the vicinity, said Andrea Brown, equal-opportunity investigator for the university.

BYU uses the same filtering system as Mstar.net, the Internet service provider sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When a user makes a request, the filter scans the Web site's URL to determine if it is an appropriate site. The filter is designed to recognize and block 16 specific categories such as erotic material, violence, racism and hate sites.

"In the end, it comes down to having personal filters and standards as to what we will look at," Denna said

Students who are caught accessing pornography on campus computers are referred to the Honor Code Office, while faculty members are referred to the Human Resources Office. However, if child pornography is involved, University Police will investigate, said Lt. Arnold Lemmon, of the University Police. Child pornography on the Internet is against federal law and Utah's pornography statute. In the past year, University Police have investigated one such case.

An estimated 400 new pornographic Web sites go online each day, said Victor Kline, an emeritus professor in the University of Utah's psychology department.

Some of these new sites are rigged to disable Web browsers, he said. Users may be prevented from exiting the site once it is accessed, and the browser may also automatically pull up a series of pornographic sites connected to the original.

Dryer fire breaks out in Wyview laundry

By Mary Dondiego and Shaughan Sparks
shaughan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fire broke out inside a clothes dryer at Wyview Park Laundry on Thursday at about 11:30 a.m.

Luckily, the fire was contained in the dryer, and there were no injuries associated with the incident.

The Provo Fire Department arrived three minutes after a call was placed through University Police by Pat Brann, assistant manager of Wyview Family Housing.

The source of the fire was nylon batting inside a baby blanket, said Jim Guynn, Provo fire investigator

The laundry had been left unattended.

The nylon degraded, creating flammable fuels that caught on fire due to high heat, Guynn said.

As standard response to a first alarm structure fire, one truck, two engines and a battalion chief were sent to the scene.

However, the fire was minor enough that one engine company was released and only a watering can extinguisher was used to put out the flames.

Guynn said the biggest problem was production of smoke and clearing the smoke out of the building.

By noon, Wyview Park custodial manager Glaid Giles was busy cleaning out the laundry facility and back to serving tenants.

"Clean it up and let business go on," Giles said.

Dryer fires are common occurrences, said Guynn. However, Giles said, "I've been (at Wyview) ever since it opened up — it's never happened here."

A possible reason for the lack of dryer fires at Wyview Park Laundry up to this point, could be attributed to safety measures taken by both tenants and Wyview staff.

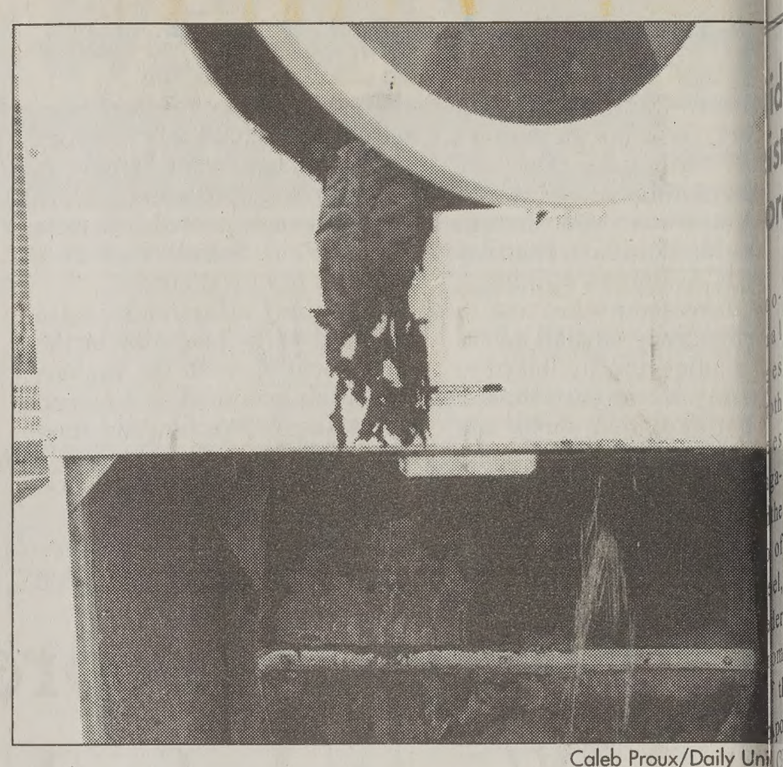
Wyview Park Laundry has signs posted to warn against leaving dryers unattended, as well as regular safety inspections, including one it passed last week.

Not overloading dryers, cleaning lint screens regularly and keeping heat levels to a minimum are tips Guynn offered to prevent similar fires.

Guynn said students have a tendency to "stuff in 22 loads."

"Let's face it. Everybody here's a student and we know you don't have unlimited funds. So what do you do? You put in one quarter and crank up the heat.

"It's safer to use two quarters and turn the heat down," Guynn said. "People just need to use common sense."



Caleb Proux/Daily Uni

The charred remnants of a load of laundry hang from a unattended dryer that caught on fire in Wyview Park Laundry. Dryer fires are "common occurrences," according to Jim Guynn, Provo fire investigator.

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